THE GAZETTE

THE GAZETTE is the oldest class publication of the kind, and has the largest bona fide circulation among Ohio Afro-Americans, double that of any other newspaper published in this or any other state, and comparison with any will immediately establish its rank as one of the NEWSIEST AND BEST published in the interest of Afro-Americans.

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FRESH OHIO NEWS

WRITTEN BY "THE OLD RELIABLE" GAZETTE'S CORRESPONDENTS.

What Our People Are Doing Each Week—Church, Personal, Social, Lodge, Literary and Musical—Marriages, Deaths, Etc.

YOUNGSTOWN.—The youths' day celebration at Oakhill Ave. A. M. E. church, Sunday afternoon, drew a large crowd to hear the principal speaker, Mayor Arthur Johnston of Miles Heights village, near Cleveland. He is a fluent talker and made a splendid impression. He and Mayor Joseph Heffernon of this city were entertained at a luncheon in his honor at the Belmont, "Y", after the meeting.—Give the local representative of **The Gazette** your news and your order for **The Gazette**, receive a copy regularly, every week, and keep up-to-date in your knowledge of important race news.

CORRESPONDENTS must mail all letters for publication at their main postoffice sufficiently early on Sunday or Monday of each week to have them reach **The Gazette** office on **Tuesday morning**, and always write their names and that of their city or town on the outside of the wrapper about returned copies, if proper credit for them is desired. Lists of names, wedding presents, programs, obituary notices, inquiries for relatives and advertisements of all kinds, including items announcing entertainment to be held in the near future, must be paid for in advance at the rate of 20 cents a line, six words to a line. Our rates for display advertisements will be sent on application.

WARREN.—The Urban Girl Reserves had as guest-speaker at their meeting, May 2, Mrs. John Tanner, who, after a brief business meeting, spoke interestingly on "Health." Next meeting, May 9, at Grace M. E. church. Mothers' day, Sunday, at that church. Exercises, 3 p. m.—Christian Church's Junior M. S. will meet, Wednesday. Plans will be completed for a fish supper, Saturday nite.—The Hi U. club gave a party, Friday night, at Miss Amanda Blakely's.—The Ethelyn Collins Civic club observed Woman's Day, Sunday, at Grace Church. A very interesting program was rendered. Mrs. B. F. Harvey of Youngstown delivered the address.—New Hope Baptist church's Mothers' day exercises, Sunday, at 3 p. m.—Tell your friends to give the local representative of **The Gazette** their order for the paper and get it regularly, every week. Keep up to date with the race's important doings, etc.

NEWARK.—Mrs. Lelia Conner of Cleveland is visiting her mother, Mrs. Henry Taylor.—Mr. and Mrs. John Cable and Mr. Fred Brown motored to Columbus, Sunday.—Shiloh Baptist church and Trinity A. M. E. S. S. club gave entertainments, Saturday evening.—Mr. Sam Wright, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Hopkins, Mrs. Ada Ransom, Andrew F. Combs, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hatton were in an auto that was upset in an accident en route to Columbus. No one seriously injured.—Mrs. Georgia Farmer and Mrs. Allen Brown are convalescing.—The Jolly Twelve gave a supper at K. P. hall, Wednesday evening.—The Buckeye Eight gave Mrs. John Harris a delightful surprise, Thursday evening.—Mr. and Mrs. Horace Franklin are very ill.—Mr. John Cable is in Zanesville.—Mrs. Louise Moore entertained the Buckeye Eight, last week.—Mrs. Georgia Simpson, Miss Lula Johnson, Mr. Robert Brown and others motored to Cleveland, Saturday night.

HILLSBORO.—Mrs. Mildred Waters was the dinner-guest of Mrs. Jane Young, Thursday.—Mrs. Florence Burr has gone to Wilmington to visit her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Minor.—Rev. W. F. Brown of Dayton, P. E., held quarterly meeting at the A. M. E. church, Sunday. Mr. M. Jefferson accompanied him. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Jones.—Rev. H. E. Newman, pastor, attended district conference at Chillicothe, this week.—Mrs. Frank Johnson entertained the Sewing club, Thursday afternoon.—Mrs. Lyman Kilgore of Columbus and Mrs. Frank Jackson of Pittsburgh were called here by the illness of their mother. Mrs. America Williams is better.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ames, Monday, a daughter.—Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Bray visited the latter's mother in Kentucky, last week.—Mrs. Nancy Clay, mother of John, Clarence, Starlie and Wm. Johnson, died, Sunday, after a long illness.—Mr. and Mrs. Asa Jackson visited in Cincinnati, Sunday.—Mother's Day program at the W. M. church, Sunday afternoon. Rev. W. W. Stephenson will be here.—Mrs. Carey Williams is better.

THE FLEMING CASE AGAIN A SENSATION

New and Important Evidence—Two Affidavits, Well Supported!

The two affidavits that formed the basis of Atty. Alex H. Martin's request, (which was refused) for a rehearing, of the State Supreme court at Columbus, last week, were voluntarily made by Mrs. Margaret L. Oehme (Oehme's second wife) and her mother, Mrs. Anne Cathcart. It was these affidavits that Martin submitted to County Prosecutor Ray T. Miller, early last week, with a request that the latter join him in an effort to get former Councilman Thos. W. Fleming a new trial, something Miller refused to do. The substance of Mrs. Oehme's affidavit is that her husband on his death bed, March 7, told her that the $200 he gave Fleming "was not a bribe but a check for legal services." She also says that he wanted to clear Fleming of the charge of guilt before he died. Her mother's (Mrs. Cathcart) affidavit says that, from her conversation with Walter Oehme before he died, she learned that the check was for legal services in connection with Oehme's alimony action, and that it had nothing to do with services rendered by Fleming to procure legislation to get pension funds from the city. "After the trial, Walter told me he had no thought of bribery when he gave Fleming the money and he was sorry that he had wronged an innocent man," Mrs. Cathcart said. Mrs. Oehme's affidavit is said to be a complete reversal of the testimony she gave during the Fleming trial which resulted in a sentence of two years and nine months in the Ohio penitentiary "for receiving a bribe." The State Supreme court's grant of a delay of execution of sentence expires, May 12 (Monday). Mrs. Cathcart also says that her daughter wanted her to go with her to County Prosecutor Ray T. Miller immediately after Walter Oehme's death, but that Mr. Cathcart, her husband, and Mrs. Oehme's father, wanted them "to keep out of it". This, Mr. Cathcart confirms, and adds: "I wouldn't allow her to go. I didn't want the family to have anything more to do with it. I didn't know Fleming and I didn't care much. But it bothered my daughter because she really knew Fleming well. I am sorry now that I didn't let her go when she first wanted to". Mrs. Cathcart says: "After the Ohio penitentiary fire, "Margaret was nearly insane. The night that we read in the papers that Mr. Fleming had only ten days more before going to the penitentiary, she slipped out of the house, without telling us, and called up the Flemings." Also, that Oehme had told her not once, but many times, that the money given Fleming was not a bribe but a payment for legal services; that he was indebted to Mr. Fleming in many ways and that he wished he hadn't done what he did to him. Also, that her daughter had been unwilling to testify in the trial and that she had often told her husband that he should not have accused Fleming." Mrs. Cathcart also said: "You can understand that we didn't want to say anything about this before because of Walter, but we have to talk out now to protect ourselves. We will go down to testify, if the time comes. We don't like this unpleasant publicity, and we are sorry that it all had to happen." She also insisted that Oehme could talk and had talked on the last day he lived and said that he had told her the new story of the $200 not once but many times.

Prosecutor Miller and Walter Oehme's mother, Mrs. Cecilia Oehme, brand the contents of the Oehme and Cathcart affivadits as false, the latter saying that she was at her son's bedside, the two days preceding his death, and that he made no reference whatever to the Fleming case. This is corroborated by two nurses, Violet Lodge of this city and Lucille Emory of Oberlin, who attended Oehme during his last illness. Atty. Martin, who presented the two affidavits to the Ohio Supreme court, last week Thursday, in an unsuccessful effort to have the Fleming case re-opened, has not decided whether to carry an appeal to the U. S. Supreme court or file a supplementary motion in the local Common Pleas courts in the hope of being granted a re-hearing. He says:

"I believe that Mrs. Oehme is telling the truth," Martin said. "If Mr. Miller doubts her veracity now, why was he so willing to accept her testimony in JAnuary, 1929. There were constant indications during the trial at that time that the story she tells now is the true story. Oehme himself testified that he did not believe that he was giving Fleming a bribe until he was told so by Miller. She is telling her new story now because her husband charged her to right the wrong done Fleming. I notice that Oehme's mother discloses that her daughter-in-law told her that Oehme had a new story before he died. That looks like another case of the truth cropping out."

Should the Cuyahoga county common pleas court entertain the supplemental motion and grant a rehearing, Fleming would again be tried. Should the supplemental motion be refused, Martin said another appeal would be made through the various state courts to the supreme court.

SENATOR FESS LIED, SAYS SECRETARY WHITE!

Walter F. White, secretary in charge of the N. A. A. C. P., headquarters in N. Y. City, in the absence of Secretary James Weldon Johnson who is vacationing in Europe, spoke, last week Wednesday night, at St. John's A. M. E. church, to a fair-sized audience, approximately two hundred. Mr. White scored U. S. Senator Simeon D. Fess of this state for his activity in behalf of the confirmation of Judge John J. Parker as a member of the U. S. Supreme court. Parker was the anti-Negro suffrage, "lily-white" Republican candidate for governor of North Carolina, two years ago. White urged his hearers to wire U. S. Senator Roscoe C. McCulloch of this state, who he said was "wavering", urging him to oppose confirmation. "There are people in Washington who think that the 'Negro' will protest, then forget and GO BACK TO SLEEP", said Mr. White, "and Senator Fess is one of them." White also accused Fess of lying "clumsily" and concluded by saying: "There are four forces working against the interests of the Negro in this case. They are Cole Blease of South Carolina, Mabel Walker Willebrandt, the Ku Klux Klan and the stubbornness of President Hoover."

OUR WOMEN ENDORSE "HOOVER" COLOR-LINE.

Washington, D. C.—Our women have been excluded, for the first time, from the Women's Political School held here, for the fourth time, by the District of Columbia League of Republican Women at the Willard Hotel. They will "hold a separate class at a later date", applicants were told by Virginia White, national committeewoman for the District of Columbia, who said (as usual) that our women themselves were satisfied with the arrangement and had even requested it.

Miss Nannie Burroughs, member of the State Central Committee and president of our "jim-crow" National League of Republican Women says she is unaware of any request for a separate school or of acquiescence in such an arrangement by any of our women.

"I am bitterly, violently and unalterably opposed to this treatment of our women", Miss Burroughs said. Indeed? How consistent!

RAIN MUSIC.

On the dusty earth's drum
Beats the falling rain;
Now a whispered murmur,
Now a louder strain.

Slender, silvery drumsticks,
On an ancient drum,
Beat the mellow music
Bidding life to come.

Chords of earth awakened,
Notes of greening spring,
Rise and fall triumphant
Over everything.

Slender, silvery drumsticks
Beat the long tattoo—
God, the Great Musician,
Calling Life anew.

—Joseph H. Cotter, Jr.

JOINS A KLAN LEADER!

Atlanta, Ga.—Ben Davis, editor of the Atlanta Independent and former Republican national committeeman of this state, is secretary of the state committee of the political faction headed by himself and M. O. Dunning (white), Ku Klux Klan leader. This faction is opposed to the "lily-white" Hoover faction of Georgia, called Hoovercrats. Ben had been identified with it until virtually kicked out of the color-line political organization. Like Perry Howard of Mississippi, now of Washington, D. C., he was of practically no use to our people while a Republican national committeeman.

CANCELS N. C. ADDRESS

SCORES THE PARKER APPOINTMENT AND SAYS WE HAVE TOO MANY "UNCLE TOMS"— OUR WOMEN VOTERS STRONG FOR BETTER CONDITIONS.

Must Rid the Race of "Leaders" Picked by Others—Sits in the Senate to "Check Up"—Southern Disfranchisement and the Fourteenth and Eighteenth Amendments.

Baltimore, Md.—Addressing 2,000 persons in Shiloh Baptist church here, last week Tuesday night, Congressman Oscar DePriest of Chicago spoke in part as follows:

"I have heard the gentleman representing the mayor speak about the great things Negroes are accomplishing in Baltimore. I hope they are substantial things and not flowery, shadowy. You will not get substantial things until you learn to organize and follow your leadership. You must learn to select your own leaders, and not allow white men to select leaders for you that they can control. They are doing just like I would do, if I had to select your 'leaders'. Just as they are doing, I would choose whom I could control. We must learn to depend on each other. I have always said if God would forgive me for being born in Alabama, I would never return there. Our people were taught that everything that is black is evil. Some Negroes believe it yet. They are, of course, mistaken in that belief. You were also taught that everything that is white is virtuous. That is also a mistake. There is some good in every race and some bad. The black race is no exception. The Negroes all over America must get together and quit adopting the attitude that if I can't do a certain thing another Negro must not. I would not be in Congress if our people of Chicago had not placed me there. They did not send me because I was better than someone else. They sent me because only a person who has been 'jim-crowed,' segregated and persecuted can represent them. Only a person who can understand our handicaps can lead us. A man may have good intentions, but if he has not walked into a place of business and been denied service because of his race connection or color he cannot well represent you. Because a man likes John, or some other individual, does not make the latter leaders or will not help solve the problems in which the race is interested.

The Parker Case.

"I can appreciate how President Herbert Hoover might make a mistake and select a wrong man. But I cannot appreciate the fact that despite the great protest against the confirmation of Judge John J. Parker as a Supreme court associate justice the President refused to withdraw the name and correct the mistake. I was sorry to hear in the Senate, Monday, that some Negroes in North Carolina had sent letters to Senators requesting the confirmation of Parker. Those letters were published in the Congressional Record. I received a letter, about two months ago, from one of the gentlemen representing our National Tailors Convention which is to be held in Richmond on August 6. I canceled the invitation, Tuesday morning. I want nothing to do with white-folk's Negroes. I told the writer, if their letters in behalf of Parker represented the real sentiment of our tailors, in behalf of Parker, to call my engagement canceled. I do not propose to associate or affiliate with any Negro that forgets the Negro. (Like "The Blossom Triplets" of Cleveland, O.—Editor.) We have too many 'Uncle Toms' now. So far as I am concerned, 'Uncle Tom' is dead and buried and I pray that he shall not be resurrected. In writing to the gentleman in question, I told him that he either believed in white supremacy or had been bluffed and bulldozed. Your Senator is supporting Parker's nomination. I think his name is Goldsborough. The only thing left for you to do is to send him telegrams protesting against his voting for that confirmation. And if he does, then you should have a good memory. I wonder how the race would have fared if there had been a few more fellows like Parker sitting on the Supreme Bench. You would not be able to vote in Baltimore. I would not be able to vote in Illinois, and would not be in Congress. Parker is not only against me, but he is against you and all the black people. I heard Senator Gillette of Massachusetts on the floor justify Praker in his attitude on labor. The Senator said he did not agree with him, however, on his stand on the Negro question. The Senator stated that Parker's environment may have had something to do with his attitude but felt that he was broad enough to interpret the law. But I do not agree with Senator Gillette. My attitude can be best expressed by saying that I am like the Baptist, 'Once in Christ, never out.' I think Parker is wrong and



will always be wrong. I have an excellent memory even if you have not.

Woman Vote Important.

"You must learn that whenever you try to hold another Negro down you will have to stay down to keep him down. Boost up somebody you can depend upon. There are enough wrong leaders, but all are not wrong. I feel sorry for the city of Baltimore if you cannot trust some. If you cannot find them among the men, I know you can find them among the women. Women cannot be bluffed or bulldozed. The salvation of the race lies with our women. I would not be in Congress if it were not for our women of Chicago. It is up to the women to take hold, because I know they want to make conditions better for their boys and girls. Some people accuse me of being too outspoken and driving our friends away. If that keeps persons away, I do not feel they are any good. Those are the ones that will pat you on the back but do nothing for you. Many tell us we are great people but will not do anything for us. By doing as I do, I am trying to make conditions better for my boy. When this is done, it will be better for the other boys. The vote on Parker's confirmation will be close. I was in the Senate three hours, Monday, and four hours, Tuesday. I am going to check the votes and let our people know how their U. S. Senators voted. By my congressional privilege, I am the only Negro of the 12,000,000 that can sit in the Senate chamber. I do not know whether they like it or not, but I like it, and I am going to sit there and check up. It is up to you to elect your friends and defeat your enemies. We must learn like the Irish, Swedes, Italians and others, to support friends only. They let their enemies go to the other place, and I do not mean purgatory, either. I appreciate the responsibility resting upon my shoulders. If I make a mistake every Negro in America is charged with it. In the case of other Congressmen, they just make a mistake, that's all. Twelve million persons will be charged up with my error. When I say to you the things I do, I have measured every word uttered. I want the people to know how I stand on human rights and justice. I want them to know that we are not satisfied with existing conditions. If I do not tell them, how are they to know it? Certainly not by my keeping quiet. The average man in politics does not speak out because he is afraid.

Proper Recognition.

"I am proud of what Negro blood I may have in my body. You should be proud of that in your veins. We are too prone to want to get away from each other and speak little of each other when we get with white people. I would not criticise if I

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

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(Bell 'Phone: CHerry 1259)

Member Ohio Legislature: 1894 to 1896; 1896 to 1898; 1900 to 1902.



10,000,000 Afro-Americans.
350,000 in Ohio.
60,000 in Cleveland.

SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1930.

Former Councilman Thomas W. Fleming, needs the best attorney available in the city of Cleveland, preferably an ex-judge of the state supreme court, or the Common Pleas court of this county, to "cash in" thoroly on the Oehme and Cathcart affidavits, the newest and latest evidence in his now famous case. Such an attorney, for reasons obvious, should be associated with Atty. Alex. H. Martin in the case, immediately.

The confirmation of Judge John J. Parker, President Herbert Hoover's nominee for membership on the U. S. Supreme court bench, was defeated in the U. S. Senate, Wednesday, by a vote of 41 to 39. This was much closer than it should have been. U. S. Senator Roscoe C. McCulloch's announcement, the first of the week, that he intended to vote for Parker's confirmation, has proven most unfortunate, to say the least. He is a candidate, this fall.

Mrs. Mary B. Martin, our member of the Cleveland Board of Education, and "The Blossom Triplets", (Councilmen George, Payne and Bundy), are to have a meeting at Shiloh Baptist church, Sunday afternoon, in which they promise to tell of their accomplishments and hopes for the future, all of which will be reviewed in the next issue of The Gazette. Most of their statements, claims and hopes will need explanation by others than themselves, for there is very much the people SHOULD know, that they will not tell.

The President and other leaders of the Republican party show so little respect for the Afro-American vote, because in years gone by, they have always been able to win over our so-called leaders—bishops, preachers, and laymen—with promises of various kinds, and oft-times, we regret to say, with money. But recently a gathering of spineless "Negroes," of the kind mentioned in the foregoing, met in Washington, D. C., the nation's capital, and effected an organization to support President Hoover in the next national campaign in the face of his and his administration's notorious mistreatment of our people. This, too, after their "good offices" had been ignored and refused by the President and Chairman Claudius Huston of the Republican National committee. Lord, have mercy!

Wm. E. Lily, a Chicago lawyer, holds "that Lincoln had it in his heart to abolish slavery." Well, all we have to say relative to this is that we read the Lincoln history that his secretaries, John Hay of Cleveland and John Nicolay of Washington, D. C., wrote, years ago, and which was first run as a serial in one of America's leading magazines at the time, The Century if memory serves us correctly. This history was afterwards issued in book form and is to this day the standard Lincoln history. When we read it, many years ago, we sought evidence of what Atty. Wm. E. Lily now claims, but was unable to find it, and ever since have been unable to find it elsewhere. We do not believe it exists. Abraham Lincoln's great interest was "to save the country," free of slavery, half free or otherwise. This he publically announced.

'TWAS EVER THUS.

In commenting on the recent Phillis Wheatley Association "style show" at Public Auditorium, our local contemporary, the Cleveland Call and Post, says:

"Looking at the situation from a business standpoint, the show could have had a larger attendance had our leading local paper carried an advertisement of it."

That is very true, and only our native modesty and disinclination to be "a radical" and to "criticise", prevented The Gazette's saying this same thing, last week. However, we wish to say relative to this is that we are very pleased indeed to have our contemporary do it for us and show so friendly a spirit. We certainly appreciate its thoughtfulness and kindness. The fact is Miss Jane Hunter, executive secretary of the Phillis Wheatley Association, should have advertised its "style show" in both of our local publications, and not only The Gazette, our oldest and for many years our "leading local paper", while she was spending "over two hundred dollars with the white (local) press to advertise the style show". It is difficult for us to believe that Miss Hunter is wholly to blame for this, but are inclined to think that the advertising for the style show was in the hands of her white associates in control of the P. W. A. and its principal activities, especially so large an undertaking as a style show in Cleveland's great Public auditorium. And even this does not justify the failure to advertise in The Gazette, "our leading local paper", and its local contemporary, too. The Call and Post's charge that the P. W. A., Miss Jane Hunter, executive secretary, "carries its advertising to white papers and boycotts the 'Negro' papers" is a very interesting and serious one, under the circumstances. What have you to say, Miss Hunter?

PRIME SPORT NEWS

Carnera to Battle Godfrey.

Philadelphia, May 7.—Primo Carnera, 279-pound Italian, and George Godfrey, 245-pound heavyweight of Leiperville, will battle for ten rounds or less in the opening outdoor boxing show at the Phillies' ball park, June 23. Godfrey has already signed contracts for the bout and Carnera's telegraphic acceptance is in the hands of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission.

Jack Thompson vs. Jackie Fields.

The busiest of all the present day boxing champions, Jackie Fields, a Jew, the boss of the welters, met Young Jack Thompson, "Afro" flash from the west coast, at Detroit, this week Friday night. It is remembered that a riot followed their Chicago bout, some months ago, which was their last meeting, when the decision went to Fields, and there is a feeling among boxing authorities that Thompson has returned to the form that made him stand out as one of the best of the present-day ringmen until about six months ago. Thompson has been on the losing end of several decisions, in that time, that people close to him claim was the result of an illness, that would have kept most men out of the ring, rather than any loss of his former ability. Thompson proved in his match with Jimmy McLarnin, when New York fight critics shouted themselves hoarse at the decision, which went to McLarnin, that he still is a lad to be feared. It takes a pretty good fighter to force such critics as Jim Jennings of the New York Evening Graphic to write: "So close was the encounter that a draw decision would not have been amiss." Joe Williams, New York Telegram: "I didn't agree with the officials in giving Jimmy McLarnin the decision over Jack Thompson." Grantland Rice: 'If Thompson lost, then Man o' War never won a race." Don Skene, New York Herald: "Thompson won five rounds, McCarnin three and two were even." Jim Burchard, New York Telegram. "Jimmy McLarnin lost, but was suitably shocked when his hand was raised in token of victory." Bill Corum, New York Evening Journal: "I think Young Jack Thompson won."

Eddie Tolan Second.

Ohio State Stadium, Columbus, O.—Defeating two of his foremost rivals for sprinting honors and approaching his own world's record by one-tenth of a second, George Simpson (white), of Ohio State, won, Saturday, the open 100-yard dash in the Ohio relays for the third consecutive year in the time of 9.5 seconds. He started an eyelash behind Eddie Tolan, University of Michigan star, but had a one-yard lead before the runners had gone one-fourth the distance. He added another to it before he hit the tape. Claude Bracey (white) of Rice institute, whom Simpson dethroned as national collegiate champion in 1929, was six inches behind Tolan. Fourth place went to George Hutson of Dennison, second to Simpson in the Penn relays last year, and fifth to Doagni of Notre Dame.

Ran in Cross Wind.

"The Buckeye comet" used the starting blocks which clouded his record of 9.4 seconds at the national collegiate meet, last June. So did all his rivals, today. The time was the fastest century run this year except for a 9.4 by Cy Leland of Texas Christian at the Kansas relays, two weeks ago, with the aid of a strong wind. There was a two-mile-an-hour cross-wind against the runners, Saturday, and officials announced they would apply for recognition of the mark. A crowd of 14,653 people, largest in the history of the meet, roared their approval. At least 15 photographers snapped the race and besieged Simpson, Tolan and Bracey for group pictures afterward.

Gilpin, Actor, is Dead.

Trenton, N. J.—Charles Sidney Gilpin, age 50, prominent actor, died at his home in Eldridge Park, a suburb, Tuesday night. He was best known for his portrayal of "Emperor Jones" in the play of that name by Eugene O'Neill, and for his work in John Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln." Gilpin in June, 1928, was honor-guest at a banquet given for him by the Gilpin Players in Cleveland, a dramatic organization named for him.

Head of the Class.

"You cannot get eggs without hens," said the speaker stressing the point.

"My dad can," piped a small voice from the rear.

"Please explain yourself, little boy," said the speaker.

"He keeps ducks," yelled the boy-voice from the rear.

OHIO'S MOB VIOLENCE ACT

OR ANTI-LYNCHING LAW LEADS THE COUNTRY IN EFFECTIVE LEGISLATION

Against the Mob and Lynch-Murder—Three Years' Work of a Member of the Race—Also His Ohio Civil Rights Law.

Our mob-violence or anti-lynching bill was introduced in the Ohio legislature in 1894 and re-introduced in 1896. It took the Hon. Harry C. Smith, editor of The Gazette, just three years to secure its enactment into law. The Ohio Supreme Court has several times upheld the constitutionality of the law and it has been very effective. Illinois, Pennsylvania and New Jersey have followed Ohio's lead and enacted mob violence or anti-lynching laws which are copies of our Ohio law. Several other northern states and at least one border state (Kentucky) have also enacted anti-lynching laws, in recent years, like Pennsylvania and New Jersey. The Ohio law follows:

MOBS.

Section
6278. "Mob" and "lynching" defined.
6279. "Serious injury" defined.
6280. Damages in case of assault.
6281. Damages in case of lynching.
6282. Damages recoverable by legal representative of victim of lynching
6283. Person suffering death or injury by mob trying to lynch another.
6284. Limitations of action.
6285. Order to include recovery and costs in tax levy.
6286. Guardian's custody, etc., fees.
6287. County's right of action against member of mob
6288. County's right of action against another county.
6289. Non-relief from prosecution.

Section 6278. A collection of people assembled for an unlawful purpose and intending to do damage or injury to any one, or pretending to exercise correctional power over other persons by violence and without authority of law, shall be deemed a "mob" for the purpose of this chapter. An act of violence by a mob upon the body of any person shall constitute a "lynching" within the meaning of this chapter. (93 v. 161 2.)

Section 6279. The term "serious injury," for the purpose of this chapter, shall include such inquiry as permanently or temporarily disables the person receiving it from earning a livelihood by manual labor. (93 v. 161 3.)

Section 6280. A person taken from officers of justice by a mob, and assaulted with whips, clubs, missiles or in any other manner, may recover, as hereafter provided, a sum not to exceed one thousand dollars as damages from the county in which the assault is made. (93 v. 161 4.)

Section 6281. A person assaulted and lynched by a mob may recover, from the county in which such assault is made a sum not to exceed five hundred dollars; or, if the injury received therefrom is serious, a sum not exceeding one thousand dollars; or, if such injury result in permanent disability, to earn a livelihood by manual labor, a sum not to exceed five thousand dollars. (93 v. 13 5.)

Section 6282. The legal representative of a person dying from injuries received from lynching by a mob, may recover of the county in which such injury occurred, a sum not to exceed five thousand dollars damages for such unlawful killing. Such sum shall be applied to the maintenance of the family and education of the minor children of such person so lynched, if any survive him, until such children are of legal age, and then be distributed to the survivors, share and share alike, the widow receiving an amount equal to a child's share. If there be no widow or minor children surviving such decedent, such sum shall be distributed among the next of kin according to the laws of the distribution of the personality of an intestate. Such sum so recovered shall not be a part of the estate of such person so lynched, nor be subject to any of his liabilities. (93 v. 162 6.)

Section 6283. A person suffering death or injury from a mob attempting to lynch another person shall come within the provisions of this chapter. He or his legal representatives shall have a like right of action as one purposely injured or killed by such a mob. (93 v. 162 6.)

Section 6284. Action for the recoveries provided for in this chapter must be commenced, within two years from the date of such lynching, in any court having original jurisdiction of an action for damages for malicious assault. (93 v. 162 7.)

Section 6285. An order to the commissioners of a county, against which such recovery is had, to include it with the costs of action, in the next succeeding tax levy for such county, shall be a part of the judgment in every such case. (93 v. 162 8.)

Section 6286. If the decedent so lynched has minor children surviving him, the fund shall be turned over to a regularly appointed guardian. Such guardian shall administer such fund under the direction of the probate judge, allowing not more than five hundred dollars for counsel fees in the action for such recovery. (93 v. 162 9.)

Section 6287. The county, in which a lynching occurs, may recover the amount of a judgment and costs against it in favor of the legal representatives of a person killed or seriously injured by a mob from any of the persons composing such mob. A person present, with hostile intent, at such lynching shall be deemed a member of the mob and be liable to such action. (93 v. 162 10.)

Section 6288. If a mob carries a prisoner into another county, or comes from another county to commit violence on a prisoner brought from such county for safekeeping, the county in which the lynching is committed may recover the amount of the judgment and costs from the county from which the mob came, unless there was contributory negligence on the part of officials of such county in failing to protect such prisoner or dispurse such mob. (93 v. 163 11.)

Section 6289. This chapter shall not relieve a person concerned in such lynching from prosecution for homicide or assault for engaging therein. (93 v. 163 12.)

OUR OHIO CIVIL RIGHTS LAW

Upon the request of many readers of The Gazette we print below the text of the Hon. Harry C. Smith's Ohio Civil Rights law which the editor had enacted while a member of the 71st General Assembly, in 1894:

The General Code of Ohio:

Sec. 12940. Whoever, being the proprietor or his employee, keeper or manager of an inn, restaurant, eating house, barber-shop, public conveyance by land or water, theater or other place of public accommodation and amusement, denies to a citizen, except for reasons applicable alike to all citizens and regardless of race or color, the full enjoyment of the accommodations, advantages, facilities or privileges thereof, shall be fined not less than fifty dollars nor more than five hundred dollars, or imprisoned not less than thirty days nor more than ninety days, or both.

Sec. 12941. Whoever violates the next preceding section shall also pay not less than fifty dollars nor more than five hundreds dollars to the person aggrieved thereby to be recovered in any court of competent jurisdiction in the county where such offense was committed.

This law has repeatedly been held constitutional and good law by the Ohio Supreme court. The trouble is our people will not use it as often as they should, but expect it to do for them what they should and must do for themselves, under it, in the courts.

HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY!

"The Old Reliable" Gazette desires an active agent and correspondent in every city and town in Ohio and neighboring states having a number of Afro-American residents. Only a little time on Fridays or Saturdays is required to make some money.

We are especially desirous of hearing from persons in the following named cities: Springfield, Columbus, Toledo, Steubenville, Zanesville, Wilmington, Xenia, Washington C. H., Lancaster, Piqua, Lima, O., and other places, particularly in Ohio, where we have none.

Write to the editor of The Gazette, 226 West Superior Ave., Cleveland, O., and terms will be sent promptly. Our readers will oblige us greatly by sending the addresses of persons in the cities named, and others in the state to whom we can write relative to the matter.

WANT A CITY JOB?

Sewer Helper, 77c per hour, $5.25 per day. Examination, May 20. Applications must be filed by May 13.

Public Health Nurse, $1440 to $1800. Examination, May 21. Applications must be filed by May 14.

Persons desiring additional information should call at The Gazette office.

Scarcely Anything.

Judge: "Now, sir, please tell the court what passed between you and your wife in the quarrel."

Defendant: "A flatiron, a rolling pin, six plates and a kettle."

CANCEL N. C. ADDRESS.

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 7.)

did not think well of you. No one will think more of you than you do yourself. The gentleman representing the mayor said that you were doing so well here. I wonder if you are getting the recognition numerically according to your strength. I do not think the Negro is getting the proper recognition anywhere in America. It is because we have not become perfect enough to work together. We do well, but not what we should do. Section 2 of the 14th Amendment says that states which abridge the rights of citizens to vote shall have their representation reduced. This amendment is not being lived up to. Congress has not passed an enforcing act. Congress passed the 18th Amendment and the Volstead act as an enforcing measure. It is a great deal more important that citizens should have their rights protected than that they should be prohibited from drinking.

"In the last election, Maryland cast 528,348 votes. You have six congressional districts; in round numbers this is a representative to every 88,000 voters. Alabama, one to 24,000; Mississippi, one to 19,000; Arkansas, one to 18,000; South Carolina, one to 9,800.

"Do you mean to tell me that a man's vote in South Carolina is worth 8,788 more than in Maryland?

"Illinois had a representative approximately to each 115,000; New York, 105,000; Ohio, 103,000; California, 163,000.

"A man's vote in South Carolina is worth 16 times more than in California and 13 times more than in New York. We can never have a true democracy until the votes are equalized. South Carolina elected seven Congressmen, but it did not cast as many votes as Maryland did in one district. It cast around 66,000 to your 528,000 and gets one more Congressman than Maryland. It might be possible that a Negro in Congress will awaken the white man to his own rights. I have asked Negroes to pray for me and I believe that the prayers of righteous availeth much. I ask that they pray again that right, not might, shall prevail."

A RABBI FIGHTS PREJUDICE!

White Plains, N. Y.—In the face of almost solid community opposition to two of our doctors who have bought and settled in homes in an exclusive section here, Rabbi V. Goodman of the Jewish Community Center publicly condemned the attitude of prejudiced citizens and local newspapers. The issue is one not only of racial and economic import, according to the rabbi, but has also "put the religions of all residents of the city on trial." He condemned recent burning of a cross on the lawn of one of the doctors. The rabbi urged the Jews of White Plains to decline to sign a mutual agreement being circulated and signed among property owners in the exclusive Highlands and Carhart sections, placing restrictions in deeds of all properties forever prohibiting the sale of land to our people. Such covenants (agreements) have been declared unconstitutional by the U. S. Supreme court in its "Warley" decision of 1917.

THE PARKER INCIDENT.

Not for a long time has there been anything in Washington more encouraging than the piling up of public, and hence of Senatorial sentiment, against the confirmation of John J. Parker to the Supreme Court Bench which has usurped to itself such enormous powers of social legislation. Every shade and faction of labor is united on this issue. The colored citizens of America have found their voice. If the thing keeps up the man who wanted to exclude Negroes from the political life of his state, the judge who docilely upheld an injunction which made the legal organization of coal miners virtually impossible, the lawyer who obviously lacks all those qualities of greatness and understanding of the place of law in life which the Supreme Court demands, will not be confirmed. May not this success hearten us to further efforts and show once more what solidarity of action can do?

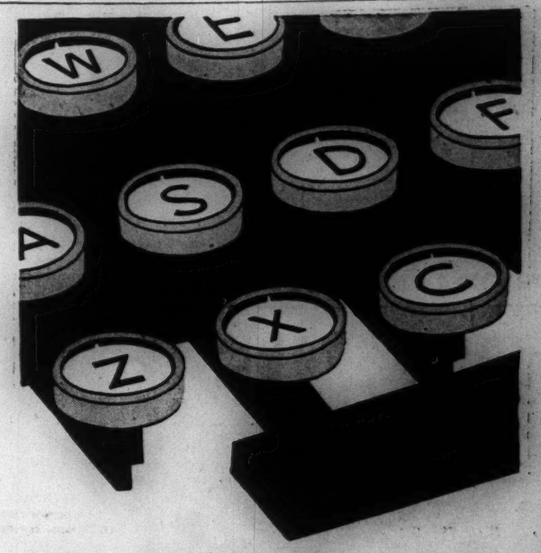
Norman Thomas.

An Accommodating Lad.

Little Albert came home one evening with his clothes full of holes.

"What in the world has happened to you?" cried his mother.

"Oh, we was just playin' grocery store," replied Albert, "and ever'body had to be somethin' so I was the cheese."



AS CHEAP AS A LETTER

EXPERTS have estimated the cost of dictating, typing, signing, and posting a business letter as ranging from 60 cents to $1.50.

Today you can telephone a point 100 miles away for 70 cents or less, and say more than you could in a letter. You deliver your message personally, and get an immediate reply. The only other way to get these advantages is by personal visit—and a trip by telephone can be made in a minute.

THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Now Comes
RING LARDNER!

The man whose brilliance of wit and compelling charm of anecdote, woven into stories on every current topic, turned baseball slang into classic Americanese.

Lardner's genius was never better expressed than in the adventures of baseball's most celebrated "bonehead," Jack Keefe, in

The Funniest of all Slang Comics



RING LARDNER

"You Know Me, Al"



JACK KEEFE

This famous feature has appeared in leading newspapers in all the large cities of the United States.

Sharing the genius of Ring Lardner with leading metropolitan dailies and national magazines, this newspaper will hereafter present regularly to its readers the comic strip "YOU KNOW ME, AL".

If You Miss Laughing With Lardner You'll Be One In A Hundred Millions.

YOU KNOW ME, AL — It's A Sure Thing — By RING LARDNER





A light, soft skin makes you

ATTRACTIVE

If you want to be popular—keep your complexion soft and light. Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Whitener Ointment is considered the very best to lighten and soften the darkest skin, clear up pimples, blotches and tan marks, and it entirely does away with that "oily, shiny" look. Regular use of this preparation along with the other Dr. Fred Palmer Skin Whitener Preparations keeps your skin soft and smooth and makes you look attractive.

Dr. Fred Palmer's complete line consists of: Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Whitener Ointment; Skin Whitener Soap; Skin Whitener Face Powder; Hair Dresser and HID Deodorant. Sold at all drug stores for 25c each, or sent postpaid upon receipt of price. Dr. Fred Palmer's Laboratories, Dept. 16, Atlanta, Ga.

A generous trial sample of the Skin Whitener, Soap and Face Powder sent for 4c in stamps.

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"Keeps your complexion youthful"

Here's Instant Relief From Bunion Pains and Soft Corns

Actually Reduces the Swelling—Soft Corns Dry Right Up and Can Be Picked Off

Get a two-ounce bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength) today. Every well-stocked druggist has this, and it will reduce the inflammation, soreness, and pain much quicker than any remedy you ever used.

Your bunions may be so swollen and inflamed that you think you can't go another step. Your shoes may feel as if they are cutting right into the flesh. You feel sick all over with the pain and torture and pray for quick relief. What's to be done?

Two or three applications of Moone's Emerald Oil and in fifteen minutes all the pain and soreness disappears. A few more applications at regular intervals and the swelling reduces.

And as for soft corns, a few applications each night at bed time and they just seem to shrivel right up and scale off.

Druggists guarantee Moone's Emerald Oil to end your foot troubles or money back.

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"MAKES YOU FEEL BETTER"



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4401 Central Ave.

POPE DRUG STORE,
8301 Cedar Ave.

ROSENBERG'S DRUG STORE
N. W. Cor. Central Ave. and E. 55th St.

MRS. VIOLA BOLDEN'S
8609 Quincy Ave.

J. S. HALL'S
8133 Central Ave

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Subscribers not receiving The Gazette regularly should notify us at once. We desire every copy delivered promptly.

Send or bring locals and all business matters to The Gazette office, Suite 302, Johnson Block, 226 Superior Ave., West, opposite the Hotel Cleveland. If you wish to see the editor call there, please.

We advise our readers to carefully examine The Gazette's advertisements before making purchases. Business men who advertise in this paper should have the patronage of our people. The fact that they advertise is assurance that they want it.

All reading matter for publication in current issues of The Gazette must be in the office by noon, WEDNESDAY, of that week, at the latest. Display advertisements accepted until 4 p. m. WEDNESDAYS!

HARRY C. SMITH
226 West Superior Avenue, Cleveland, O.
(Opposite, Hotel Cleveland.)
Notary Public — Bell 'Phone: Cherry 1259 (Call, in the Afternoon.)

Classified Advertising Department

FOR SALE: — Fourteen room house, garages, on E. 40th St. $1000 required. Rent, about $150; price $11,000. Phone: FLa. 1443-J.

FOR SALE.—House, suitable for two families; furnace, basement, large lot, three garages; will sacrifice for $4800, for a quick sale. 2423 E. 57th St., near E. 55th and Quincy. A bargain!

CLEVELAND
Social and Personal

Mrs. Lelia Conner visited her mother in Newark, last week.

Garvey was denied permission to speak in the Municipal theater at Kingston, Jamaica, recently.

New Jersey is to have an Afro-American infantry battalion as a part of the State National Guard.

Mrs. Georgia Simpson, Miss Lula Johnson, and Mr. Robert Brown of Newark, motored to this city, last Saturday night.

Mrs. Marie Branahan, of Cedar Ave., who recently underwent a successful operation at St. Luke's Hospital, is convalescing.

The Ideal Health Promoters hold their anniversary meeting, Thursday, May 15, at Mrs. Thurston's, on E. 87th St. An interesting program will be rendered.

The Playhouse Settlement's exhibition of work done in the studio, workshop and by its various clubs, was held from May 4 to 9, afternoons and evenings, at Karamu theater.

Mrs. Jessie Jamieson and daughter, Miss Nancy, a public-school teacher, returned to Chicago, Sunday night. They were guests of Mrs. Aug. Cowdery, E. 69th St., part of last week and Sunday.

John Adams high school orchestra, of which Lester Stewart is our only member, won first prize at the high schools' state contest, held in Oberlin, recently; and Wm. Boyd is a member of Glenville high orchestra which won the second prize.

Each church should have an organization for community work. The devil laughs and God weeps, when around a church, magnificent in appearance, are clustered gambling dens, bootlegging joints, buffet flats and homes of harlots!—Cincinnati (O.) Union.

If Mrs. Ella Smith, whose last known address was 2417 E. 82d St., will send her present address to The Gazette office, immediately, she will receive some good news. She is the mother of John W. Smith, ex-U. S. service man. Help us to locate Mrs. Ella Smith.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Gunn are occupying their new and very cozy home, at 10721 Pasadena Ave. Their little 11-year old niece, Clyde Annette Carter, who was knocked down by an auto, recently, in the vicinity of their home, is about convalescent. She is one of the bright students in Fairmount Junior High.

A. V. Cannon, one of the leading local attorneys, was named chairman of a standing committee of 30 members of the local Bar Association to draft judicial slates in the future and to direct bar polls and campaigns for members of the municipal, common pleas and appellate benches. Chester K. Gillespie is our member of this committee.

The property of one of our new residents of the Heights is being subjected to mistreatment upon the part of white hoodlums, similar to that visited upon Dr. E. A. Bailey's former property in Shaker Heights and Dr. Chas. Garvin's home in Wade Park Ave. Windows, doors, etc., have been broken and much other damage done by Kluxers, it is said.

The local branch of our National Association of Musicians will observe its "National Music Week" with a special program at St. John's A. M. E. church, Monday evening, and at Shiloh Baptist church, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Eugenia Brewer Mayo, president of the local branch, will be the soloist, Monday evening, and there will be selections by the church choir under the direction of its chorister and with the assistance of its organist, Mrs. Kathleen Forbes.

Seth Nickens has replaced Abe Crutch (white) as superintendent of the city division of garbage collection. For a while, during their support of Ormond Forte for the place, "The Blossom Triplets" temporarily dropped Forte, and filed Sid Thompson's and Nickens' names as their first and second choice for the position. Then learning that Thompson's appointment was impending, deserted him and Nickens and returned to the support of Forte who was Superintendent Crutch's assistant. "The Triplets'" statement that Councilman Finkle and Atty. Alex. Bernstein backed any particular candidate for the place is not true. Nickens, who lives in Greenlawn Ave., has been a sewer inspector for the city engineering department, and a West Park leader of the Republican organization, for six or seven years.

The local board of civil service commissioners held an examination, yesterday, May 2, for positions of garbage-plant-helpers in the service of the city. This is the "limit." The Gazette never has favored placing under civil service positions that can be held by any average person. Only positions requiring technical knowledge or lengthy experience in the work should be placed under civil service. To do otherwise is closing the door of employment to thousands of poor people who must work for a living and who never had an opportunity to prepare themselves for any position except hard work. Of course the writer is not criticizing the city civil service commission, which undoubtedly is required to do what it has done by the City Charter which ought to be changed in this respect as well as others.

City Tractioner Ballou has again submitted his request, to the city council's committee on street railways, for the elimination of the Central Ave. car-line, basing his request on its "lack of traffic." He does not say, however, that this "lack of traffic" is the direct result of the miserable service he has given the car-riders of that section of the city, particularly in the last year. Nor does he call attention to the fact that the Central Ave. line was the second best paying line in the city, two years ago, according to the Cleveland Railway Co.'s public announcement at the time. And it would be one of the best paying lines in the city today, if the proper service were given its patrons, many of whom were forced, months ago, to patronize the parallel lines, Cedar and Scovill, because of the miserably poor service of the Central Ave. line.

"We do not seek social equality through the abolition of discrimination in this restaurant, but simply seek justice and our legal rights that are provided for by the statutes," said the Hon. Perry B. Jackson in his plea in a civil rights case, on trial recently in a local court room. When he used the word "we" he may have been speaking for himself and his client, but surely was not speaking for the intelligent of the race. Indeed, we are inclined to feel that Mr. Jackson was merely catering to the prejudiced of the whites in the court room, which may have included the judge and the jury, because his statement is not only untrue, but calculated to prove harmful. In the first place, there is no such thing as "social equality." What is meant when that term is used is needed and sought by the intelligent of our people because they know that we need it just as much as other groups or classes in order to make the progress that will enable us to keep pace with them. Mr. Jackson's statement is a very pernicious one (a two-edged sword cutting both ways) which ought not to be used by him and other intelligent members of the race who understand how very harmful it is when made in the hearing of members of other groups or classes than our own. We feel sure that in Mr. Jackson's case, it was but "a slip of the tongue" which will not be repeated.

TOM MIX AND TONY.

Coming With the Great Sells Floto Circus, Next Friday and Saturday—Over 100 Feature Acts.

Sells Floto Circus, considered by many the greatest show in America, is coming to Cleveland for two days, Friday and Saturday, May 16 and 17, and will present the world's greatest western cowboy, Tom Mix, and his equally famous horse, Tony. Both these famous movie stars will appear at every performance and will be supported by the greatest collection of circus acts ever assembled under a "big-top." Over one hundred feature acts. Tom Mix and Tony will bring all the famous cowboys and cowgirls that were with them on the screen, featuring the most thrilling of stunts, with the great Mix heading the list.

In the three rings and two stages will be found circus stars, headed by the Cervantes, Spanish acrobats; John and Gertrude Shubert, aerial gymnasts; Mabel Pelkey, the girl of the silver whirl; the Schwarz Sisters, European equestrians; Koban, the Jap who walks up stairs on his head; Terrel's thirty-six liberty horses; the Three Thrillers, a flying act with no competition in their daring and sensational stunts; the brilliant Ward family of aerial stars; five herds of elephants, and a big fifty den menagerie of rare beasts of the jungle. Over eleven hundred people are with Sells Floto, this season. The new tent will seat over ten thousand people and two shows will be given daily at 2 and 8 p. m. The doors will be open one hour earlier to allow patrons to enjoy the wonders of the menagerie.

You, who have enjoyed Tom Mix and Tony on the screen, can now see this fine American cowboy in real life and watch him and his group of cowboys in the flesh. Tom is said to receive the largest salary ever paid a circus star and the tremendous crowds which see him daily, bear proof of his remarkable popularity among old and young alike.

Not So Dumb.

Teacher: "Why, Jimmy, have you forgotten your pencils again? What would you think of a soldier going to war without a gun?"

Jimmy: "I'd think he was an officer."





PORO *Special* Hair Grower Corrects Unhealthy Scalp Conditions

Many people think that if they obtain good results with plain Poro Hair Grower they will do even better with Poro Special Hair Grower. This is not true because these two preparations are made for entirely different purposes. Plain Poro Hair Grower is wonderful for stimulating the growth of the hair. Poro *Special* Hair Grower corrects the irritated or diseased condition in an unhealthy scalp, removing excess dandruff and checking thin or falling hair. Be sure to choose the right Poro Hair Grower.

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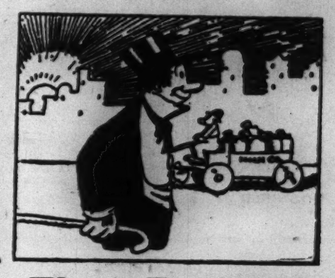
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FOR HAIR AND SKIN

Billions of Chuckles



are credited every year to the inventor of that inimitable style of comic drawings whose characters are never confused with those of any artist other than

RUBE GOLDBERG



The readers of this newspaper are to join millions of other Americans in the enjoyment of his delicious humor which will appear in strip form

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Lost Her Double Chin—Lost Her Prominent Hips—Lost Her Sluggishness

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If you're fat—remove the cause! KRUSCHEN SALTS contain the six mineral salts your body organs, glands and nerves must have to function properly.

When your vital organs fail to perform their work correctly—your bowels and kidneys can't throw off that waste material—before you realize it—you're growing hideously fat!

Try half a teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning—in three weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind. KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS (lasts four weeks). If even this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive—your money gladly returned.

LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES—NUMBER 709,228 — By RUBE GOLDBERG



NEW FRONT-WHEEL-DRIVE AUTOMOBILE



Capt. D. Risley, member technical staff of A. A. A., officiating at Kaye Don's speed trials, exhibited his new front-wheel drive Ruxton to a party of friends on the Daytona strand, Florida. The front end of the Ruxton, which besides having the motive power, has many distinctive features and also the beauty that marks high-priced cars.

BILL, THE BUS DRIVER SAYS



"A fool there was who took a chance—they carried him off in an ambulance."

(By MARCUS A. DOW.)

Here's my story, everybody, and I'll stick to it. So's you'll make no mistake as to who's tellin' this yarn, I'm Bill, the bus driver.

Mebbe my stories is goin' to be kinda rough on a lotta guys—and the janes is included. I'm goin' to call a spade a spade, a fool a fool and a yap a yap.

Lots of stuff has been printed about this auto accident business. Judgin' from casualty lists which keep a growin' and a growin' year by year nobody pays much attention to what is bein' said. Mebbe that's because it's all been kindly advice in polite words that was too highbrow. The hospitals and morgues keep doin' a land office business. More than thirty thousand human bein's gets bumped off and half a million gets busted up, lacerated or bruised from New Year's to New Year's at present writin'. So I think the advice you have been gettin' is too much like the sugar-coated pill only in this case it don't make the sick folks any better. They keep gettin' worse—that is, more careless, accordin' to figures, facts and what takes place.

I knew a family where father—a henpecked little bozo—pulled a boner at dinner when comp'ny was present. Friend wife give him a good kick under the table which put him where he belonged—woke him up to the fact that he was in wrong and all wet like a fish. The effect of the kick was like magic. He shut up and tried to square himself.

So now all you careless drivers and walkers, meanin' everybody, you are all goin' to get a good swift kick in the shins in each article in this column. You'll have the monikers "Drivin' Fools" and "Walkin' Yaps" tacked onto you and if it makes you sore it'll be great! It will at least get a rise out of you and make you think.

Canada Permits Trucks Temporary Entry Free

The Canadian customs regulations provide that automobiles, motor trucks and other highway vehicles carrying goods for delivery to a point in Canada may be admitted with payment of duty, provided a bond is furnished equal to the amount of duty to which the automobile would be subject, according to the Automobile Club of Illinois. Vehicles so admitted may proceed direct to the destination in Canada, deliver the goods, and return to the United States, either empty or with a return load which was picked up at destination. They are not allowed, however, to carry goods to one point in Canada and then proceed to another point to pick up a return load in that country.

Cleaning Frequently to Save Battery Is Urged

The battery, placed out of sight in the car, collects a lot of mud and dirt, which, if not cleaned off, will do a needless amount of harm. The spray which the battery gives off in charging, condenses on the top of the batteries, causing a mud to form. This provides a path for the current to flow and the battery loses a certain percentage of its charging current when the generator is working, and will also discharge when idle. When the top of the battery is cleaned, all surplus acid or water which has been spilled on the top of the battery may be removed, thus preventing discharge or leakage of current from this cause, or leakage of the current from this cause.

THE MOTOR QUIZ

(How Many Can You Answer?)

Q. How does the United States compare with other countries in the number of airplane factories?

Ans. The United States has 180 airplane factories, compared with 71 in other countries.

Q. How do automobile and airplane operating costs compare?

Ans. The "average" automobile costs 6.43 cents to operate, compared with 9.39 cents a mile for the "average" airplane, costing $3,000 and powered with a 90 horse power motor.

Q. In 10,000 miles of car travel, what is the saving in cost of oil if the engine is equipped with an oil filter?

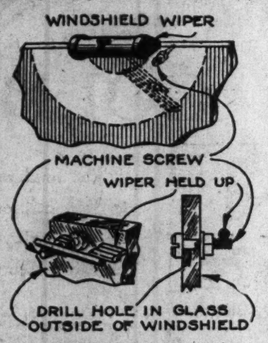
Ans. About $21.

Q. What is the average amount of dirt and abrasives removed by an oil filter in 10,000 miles?

Ans. About two pounds.

Many Windshield Wipers Bothersome by Slipping

Many types of windshield wipers cause trouble when not in use by slipping down into the line of vision. A simple and positive wiper holder is illustrated. Drill a one-eighth-inch hole through the glass and fit a short screw



This suggests a practical way of keeping the windshield wiper out of the line of vision.

and nut so that the end of the screw will project just enough to act as a retaining pin. While this arrangement necessitates reaching outside the windshield in closed cars, it is ideal, because of its neat appearance, on sport roadsters.—Popular Science Monthly.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

"I want one of those horns," said Brother Charley to the clerk in the auto accessories place, "the kind that sounds as if its voice is changing."

• • •

If you have trouble starting the car, hold the clutch pedal down as you step on the starting button. This will give the engine less work to do as it turns over.

• • •

Back home in the early days of motoring you could drive around in the winter ruts for miles at a time without putting a hand to the steering wheel.

• • •

We don't know that there is as much demand for an automobile that can be controlled by the human voice as there is for a horn that will respond to "Sh!"

• • •

If the spark plugs are dirty or burned, the motorist provoked with the slow starting of his car has a handy remedy in cleaning or replacing the plugs.

• • •

An oil soaked fan belt can be cleaned with kerosene and then treated with castor oil. In an emergency, some fullers earth can be sprinkled on the leather or fabric.

BILL, THE BUS DRIVER SAYS



"The middle of the block is no-man's-land, where many a healthy human gets mowed down for keeps."

(By MARCUS A. DOW.)

"Are walkers human?" a drivin' fool once asked that question. Read this one and answer it yourself:

The scene is Fifth avenue in little old New York. "Superb, Majestic, Inspiring," some poet called this expensive lane which runs for a few miles up and down Manhattan. As an inspiration it's a flat tire to me, but as a hustlin' transportin' highway it's a wow. Traffic in this lane durin' busy hours runs in three lines each way.

I was standin' on the west side of the well known avenue watchin' autos roll by about four o'clock in the afternoon. A simple-minded lookin' egg wearin' a silly grin all over his face decides he wants to come across the street right there in the middle of the block. He looks, sees a car comin' toward him next to the curb. He starts across in front of it, gets clear, but runs in front a flivver and to escape the disgrace of bein' bumped off by a road louse, makes a half acrobatic hop-skip-and-jump due west, clearin' the lizzie, also a tourin' car comin' in the third line. He had generated so much steam he had a h—l of a time diggin' his heels into the asphalt deep enough and quick enough to keep from skiddin' into a gas buggy goin' the opposite way. A couple more lucky, agile and funny movements puts him on the curb near where I was standin'. So I just watched him—and the crazy yap walked over to a store in front of where he had made his successful trans-boulevard flight and stood there five minutes lookin' over a display of ladies' stockin's on wooden legs in the window.

That yap only thought he was in a hurry. He just couldn't wait ten seconds until he got to the next crossin' to cross. Hurry causes a lot of accidents and the funny part is folks ain't in the hurry they thinks they are.

Small Villages Tire of Through Traffic Scheme

The danger of picking out the main street of a town and arbitrarily making it a through street, as pointed out in recent studies made by the National Safety council, has recently been emphasized in several Illinois towns.

Petitions have been received by the state highway commission, at Springfield, from representatives of small towns and villages asking that state roads, around which many of them have been built, be re-routed so that the constant stream of traffic may be diverted from their centers.

According to the representatives, it was once thought advantageous to bring as much traffic into the main street as possible, for transient trade meant increased business.

The flow of cars, however, has become so great and the speed at which they travel so rapid that few stop at all. The increased volume has reached a stage where it endangers the lives of the inhabitants.

Even large cities are now finding that the most successful system shunts nonstop traffic around the business district to avoid congestion in the downtown centers.

Important Suggestion on Prevention of Wear

Spatterings of oil found on the garage floor or on the pavement where the car has been parked usually indicate loose oil line connections or loose crankcase bolts. After adjustments are made, the oil filter should be serviced if it has been used 10,000 miles. Attention to these important items means oil economy and prevention of wear on the automobile engine.

THE MOTOR QUIZ

(How Many Can You Answer?)

Q. How many passenger automobiles are on farms in United States?

Ans. Approximately 4,750,000.

Q. What states lead in the number of passenger cars on farms?

Ans. Texas, Illinois, Iowa, Ohio, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Missouri and New York, in the order named.

Brakes Are Subjected to Most Terrific Heat

Due to the excessive heats developed in bringing an automobile to a stop; brake linings have to be of such composition that they will not break down or burn up under these high temperatures.

When a vehicle weighing 5,000 pounds is brought to a stop from a speed of fifty miles per hour in approximately four seconds, as it is quite possible to do with the present four-wheel brakes, there is about 450,000 foot pounds of kinetic energy to be converted into heat that has to be absorbed, or dissipated, through the brake lining and brake drums.

The average brake drum wearing surface on cars of such weight is only about three hundred square inches. If many quick stops like this are made in a short time, it can readily be seen that this surface cannot possibly dissipate such an enormous amount of heat and as a result the brake drums would soon be red-hot. Many times, when driving in heavy traffic or in hilly country, the brake drums are often at a temperature of 300 degrees Fahrenheit for considerable periods of time.

Screen Helmet Shields Speeding Auto Driver



Protects Speeding Motorist.

Earl Howe, the famous auto racer, with the novel wind-and-dust-screen helmet, just before setting out on a trial spin at Brooklands, England, where the auto racing season is now in full swing.

AUTOMOBILE FACTS

Gov. Frank G. Allen of Massachusetts is in favor of the back-seat driver. He urges passengers in automobiles to insist that the operator in control drive carefully.

• • •

A new type of motor car may be stopped with the sound of the human voice. There are faces, of course, that would stop a clock, but the principle here is different.

• • •

A good pressure gauge is calibrated for all sizes of balloon tires. That means that if you have several cars using different sizes of tires the same gauge will do for all of them.

• • •

A man was arrested in New York for whistling on the street at midnight. He should have run through town with his muffler open if he wanted to make a noise and get away with it.

NEAT LITTLE STUDY IN COMPARISONS



The small size of this new baby automobile is clearly illustrated by this comparison with a man of average height. The new car, recently put on the market, sells for $200 and can be lifted off the ground and carried by the driver whenever necessary.

INTRIGUING STRAWS ENTER INTO THE MAKE-UP OF THE NEW HATS



OF COURSE every one of us is pleased at the revival of the vogue for wide, flattering rims, but oh, you little hat! So snug fitting, so correct, so in good taste, and so chic, so piquant, so demure, so everything that is what it should be, never will you pass out of the style picture.

Anyway, since nowadays a whole wardrobe of hats becomes a necessary luxury, come brims wide, wider, widest, or molded to the head types which fit as snugly as paper on the wall, each have their time, place and occasion in the mode.

As to le petit chapeau, about every type ever known in the history of headgear is represented in the current spring and summer displays—to be sure with variations to modernize them. Such intriguing straws, such novel fabrics as enter into their make-up! And their tones and tints—every color in the rainbow and then some! When it comes to their styling, genius must have laid awake nights trying to think up novel ways of draping, tucking, folding and other of the multitudinous maneuverings involved in the creating of the cunning hats which are making such a fascinating showing this season.

The straws employed are of infinite variety. In this illustration, for instance, the five hats pictured register five kinds of straw.

At the top is one of those little lace straw cap-toques which flaunts a big bow at the back—just such as Paris adores. This one is gray in color. Quantities of black straw lace, also navy, beige and other colors likewise go to make up the new hats.

Horsehair braid made its advent unusually early this spring. The off-the-face brim of the hat to the left is of fancy black lacy horsehair; the crown is black satin.

The modish tricorne to the right is fashioned of a tweedlike silky straw. Tres chic!

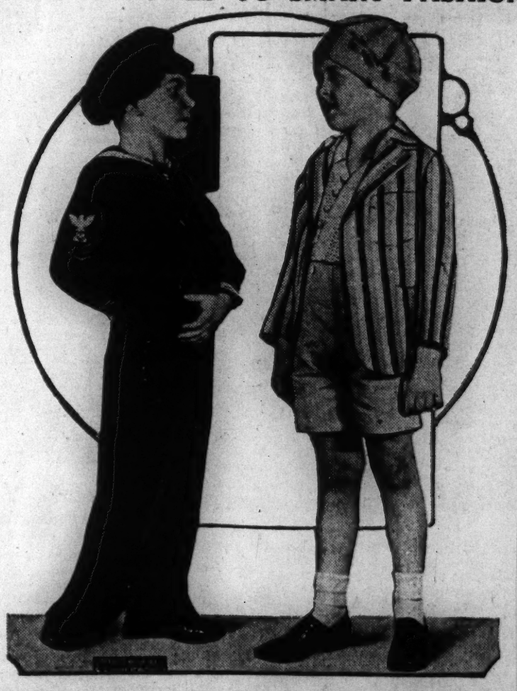
Centered in the group is a subtly draped toque of tricot-knit straw.

Last in this collection is a charming hat of lemon-yellow silk straw. It's artfully draped-off-the-face brim is caught up at one side with a black and a yellow tassel.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

JUNIOR IS HAVING HIS DAY WHEN IT COMES TO SMART FASHIONS



JUST because so much time and attention is being given nowadays to the styling of clothes for little girls, is no reason why fashions for little boys should be neglected. As a matter of fact, the sentiment is increasing among stylists to dress junior up to sister's smartness.

The matter of modes for boys in indeed being taken seriously this season. So much so that stylists have gone so far as to stage novel fashion shows, the entire program of which is given over to exhibiting correct clothes for boys for every occasion.

For master three to eight, mother learns she can buy the cleverest jersey suits, some with berets to match. These are wonderfully practical, for the entire outfit will wash, and the colors are ever so attractive.

Of course, as the weather shows a rising temperature, fancy will turn to cool linens and cottons and rayon fabrics and make 'em or buy 'em the styles were never so cunning. Little two-piece outfits consisting of blouse and trousers which "button on" use such fetching combinations as gay printed shirtings for the waist with solid colored cotton broadcloth for the wee trousers. Ready and off for play is junior in his little suit of chambray, or perhaps printed cotton. The chief virtue of these weaves, aside from their attractiveness, being that they tub perfectly.

Whether Jack goes a-sailing or not he may look the part, at least, in a cunning suit like the young lad to the left in the picture is wearing. A replica in miniature, this, of the grownup sailor suit, and there's not a little boy in the land but whose heart would beat faster and eyes shine brighter at the prospect of owning such a masterpiece in navy flannel.

Oh! it is a gay life junior will be living in the clothes for every occasion, which fashion is promoting this season. For sports wear he will be sauntering forth in a typical English blazer, such as the boy to the right is wearing. Please to take note of the gay knit tuck-in blouse, which buttons in surplice fashion. A swanky combination is this of blazer and sweater blouse. Yes, indeed, junior is surely having his day when it comes to smart fashions.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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